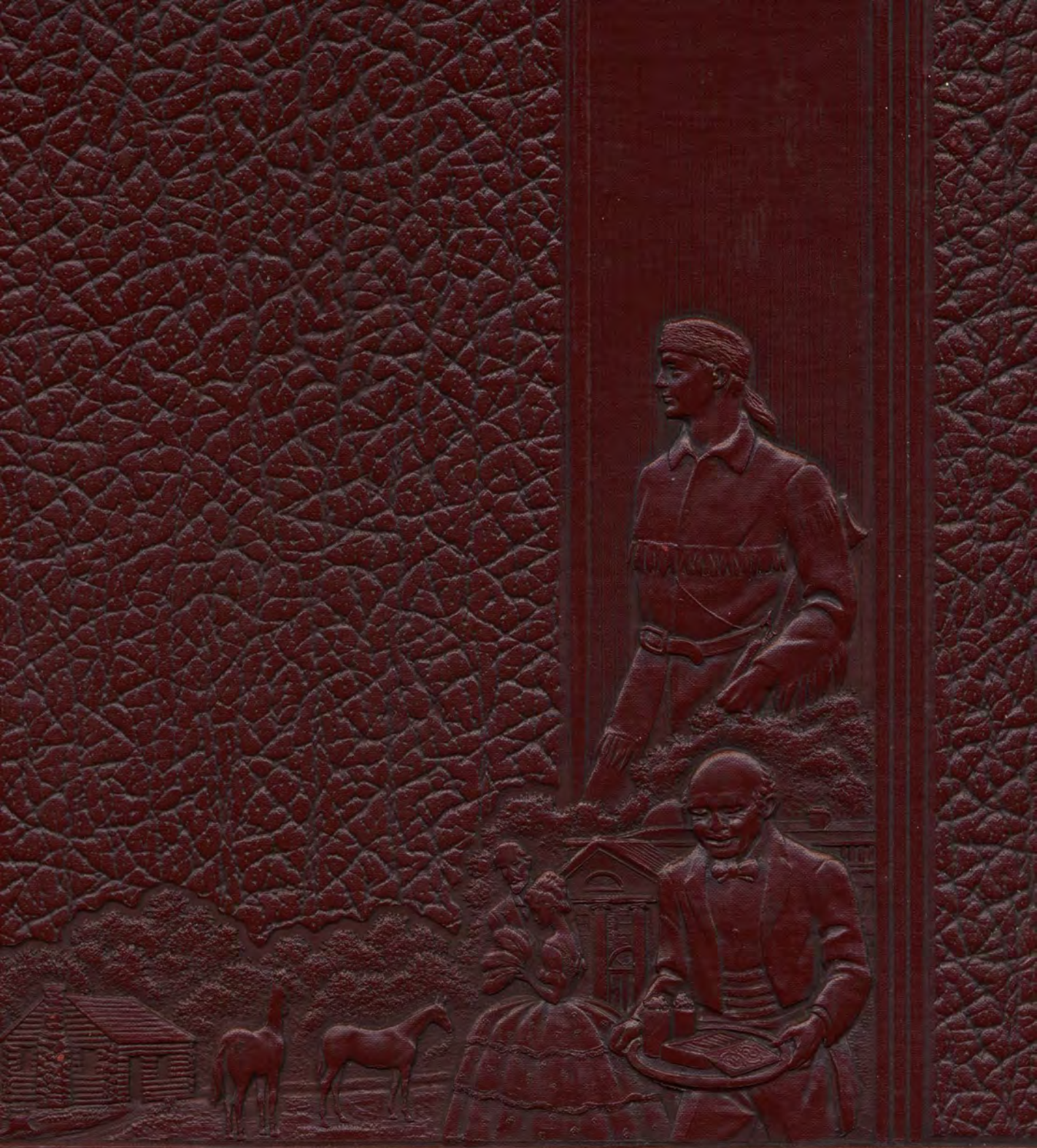
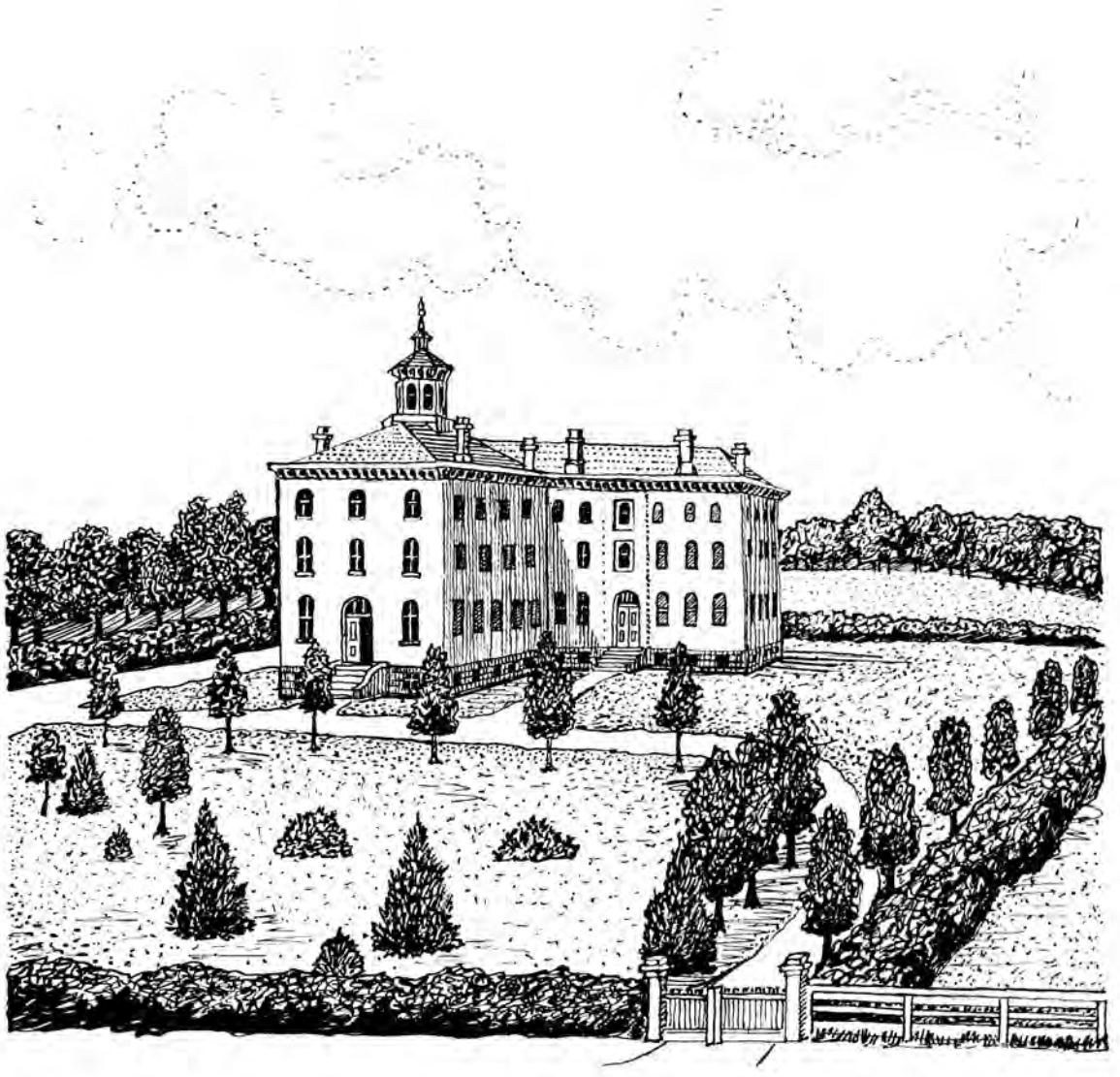


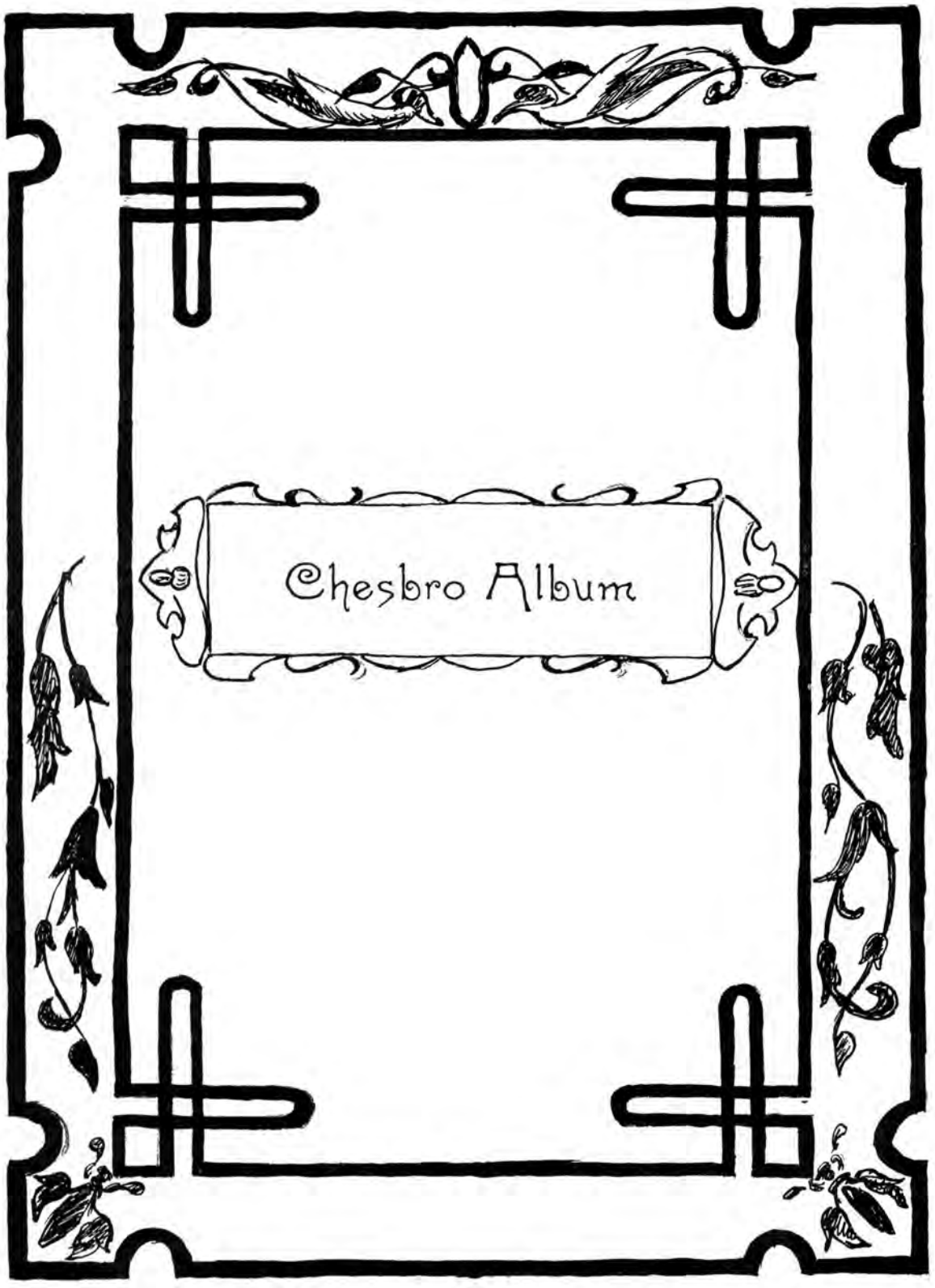
CHESBRONIAN · 1942

The Students of 1942
Proudly Present The

THE SEVENTY - FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION



. . . . *The Old Seminary*


Chesbro Album

REVERIES OF A "CHESBRONIAN"

Here I am, fresh from the printer's shop, smelling of printer's ink and binding glue, your issue of the "Chesbronian" 1942. Between my covers, in pictures and words, are preserved the happy memories of this 75th Anniversary of the founding of our school.

It's strange how a task can cling to one for many years. It was way back in 1907 that I began the task of keeping in tangible form the memories of events that transpired in the lives of Chesbrough's students. At that time I was "The Red and Black", a little paper-covered book full of orations and pictures of young folks that wore long dresses and high-top shoes.

My 1913 issue was a little larger than the others and carried the first pictures of the monument at the grave of B. T. Roberts, the beloved founder of our school.

In 1914, "The Red and Black" carried pictures of two new dream buildings, the Girls Hall to be built on the north of Roberts Hall, and the Boys Hall to be built on the south, but these dreams never materialized.

In 1921, after having grown to my present size, I was christened "The Chesbronian" and continued to carry on my custom of preserving memories.

In 1924 I carried the first pictures of the building which was later to be built and dedicated to Miss Adella P. Carpenter.

In 1927 my appearance was greatly improved by the addition of a hard leather cover. That year my pages carried pictures of the beginning of another epoch in Chesbrough's history, the breaking of ground and excavating the present site of Carpenter Hall. The next year the first pictures of the Chesbrough sign that now stands on the athletic field were printed and in 1930 pictures of completed Carpenter Hall were printed for the first time.

The year 1932 marked another milestone in Chesbrough's history, for the A Cappella Choir was organized that year.

In 1939 the remodeling of the church, which the community people have so graciously shared with us, was completed.

And now it is 1942. Many internal improvements have taken place and, on her 75th birthday, Chesbrough looks forward to many more years of efficient and effective service; and I, the "Chesbronian", will keep pace and continue to preserve the spirit of Chesbrough.

PRESENTATION

✶

The value of history is in the recording of it. We, "The Chesbronian Staff", have tried to present a chronicle which will become a memorial to our school.

Every year, as this book comes down from its place of honor in the homes of you who have lived through the good old days at Chesbrough, we hope it will recall the old association, breathing through its pages the nearly forgotten events, thus forming a bond between the graduate and his Alma Mater.

—The Staff

DEDICATION

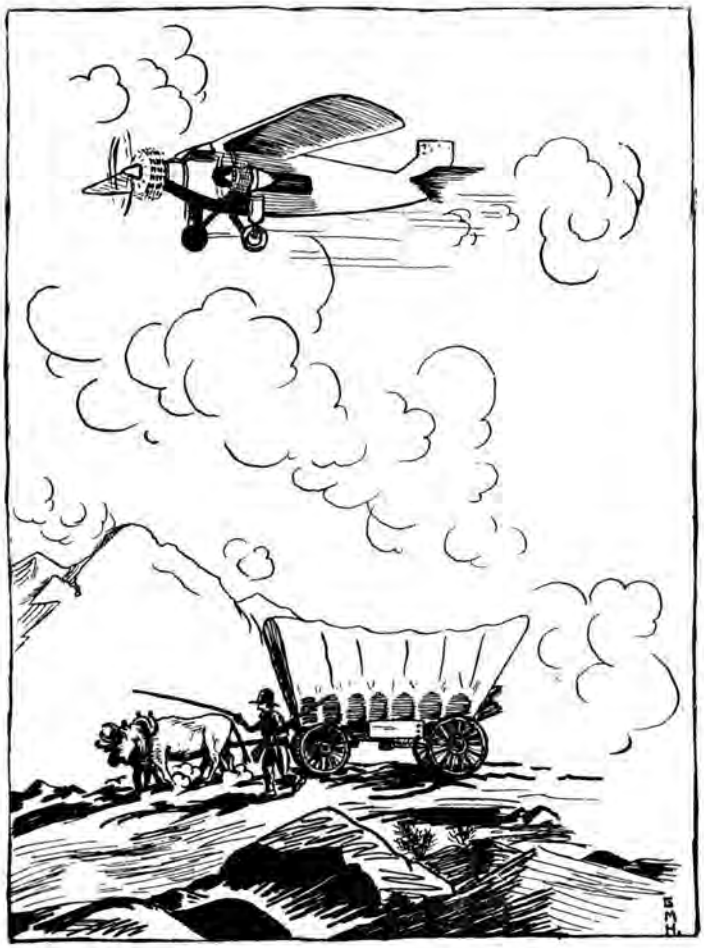
✶

Seventy-five years ago Bishop Roberts established in North Chili a school for Christian Education—Chesbrough Seminary. It is with kindly wisdom and conscientious guidance that the ideals set forth by its founders have been kept alive. Because of the unselfish, sacrificial spirit and able leadership of our president, Chesbrough is still prospering. Not only is he a capable executive, but his sympathetic understanding in dealing with those connected with him has won for him love and respect. We, the Chesbronian Staff of '42, are glad in this anniversary year to pay tribute to our most worthy

PRESIDENT MERLIN G. SMITH

Our President—Dr. Merlin G. Smith
1942

1932



SPIRIT OF PIONEER

In this 75th Anniversary of the founding of our Alma Mater we have desired that the spirit of our pioneer fathers should be breathed from these pages. This doesn't mean that we advocate a return to pioneer conditions but, like Elisha we would pray that a double portion of our fathers' spirit might come upon up.

Just what was that spirit? Just what is it that we need in this day of degenerate ease and demoralizing luxury? It would be rather difficult to show all that motivated the pioneers, all that made them the monumental characters they were. But here are a few of their outstanding traits.

First of all, they were religious. Only those with a passion for God and religious freedom were strong enough to dare to cross the ocean to care out a new civilization. True it is that some came for gold and adventure, but they are not the ones we gaze back to with reverence.

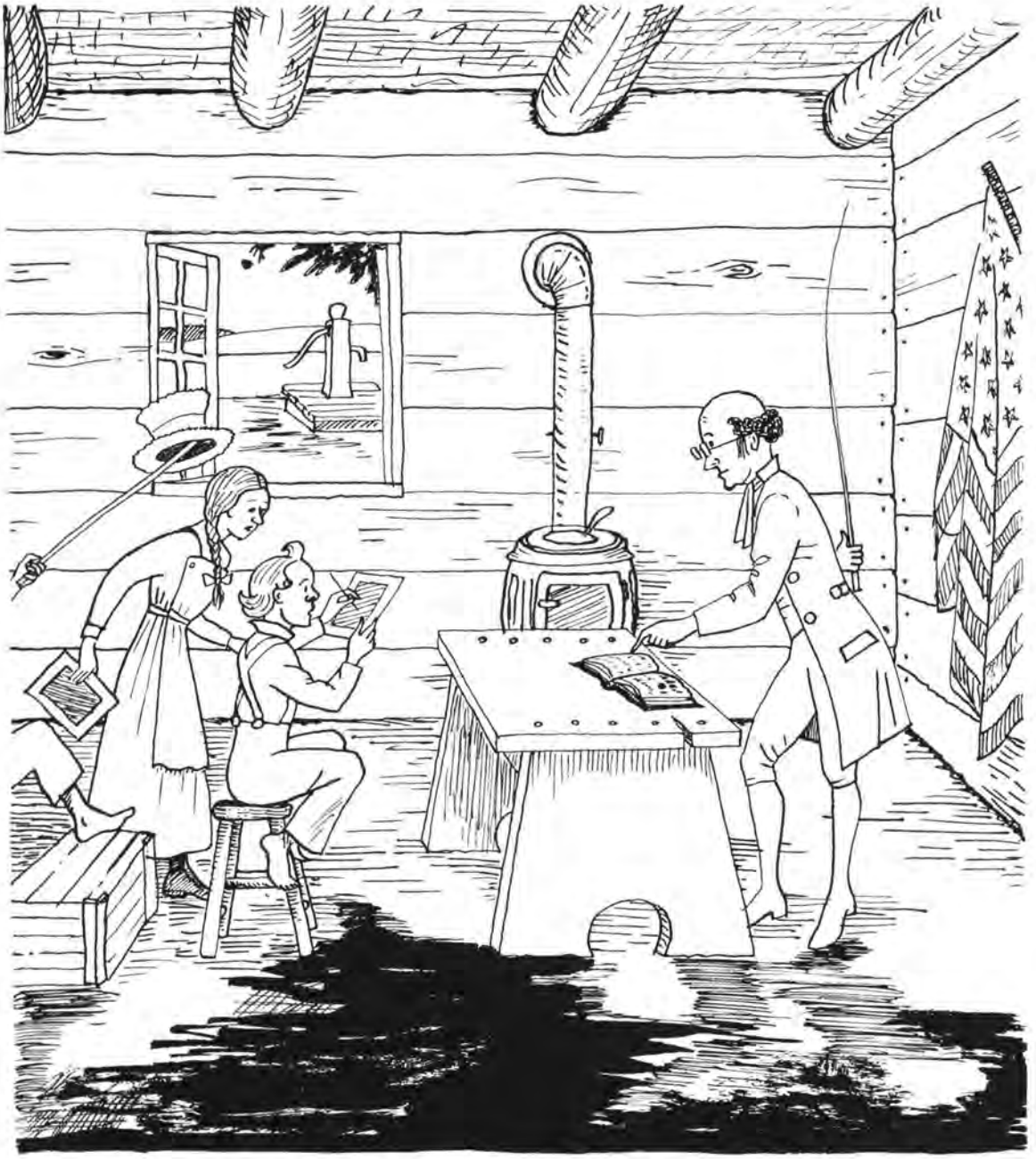
They were also hardy. This was no settled country then, with conveniences everywhere. These men sternly battled with nature and the elements and wrestled their living literally by the sweat of their brows.

Furthermore, they were independent. There was no town charity then, no WPA to flee to in case of need, not even a doctor or minister to officiate in illness and death.

Again, they were resourceful. A pioneer man or woman didn't go to the super market, to the mail order house, to the hardware store, or even to their neighbors every time that fuel, clothing, furniture, home, or conveyance were needed. They met their own needs from tallow candles and soft soap to the roof over their heads.

Finally, they were simple. Much learning—many conflicting ideas hadn't assailed their poor, confused brains; there were not the rush, bustle, "efficiency" clamor and artificiality of modern life. Life was simple, so simple and lonely that without God and children many mothers would have gone crazy. But it was the simplicity of belief, desire and aspiration that left the soul at peace with itself, minus the conflict, the competing influences and urges and changing circumstances of today.

We are living on the fruit of others' toil, others' aspiration, others' goodness and intelligence. We must, to be true to them and our posterity—and to ourselves as well—resort not only to their noble ideals and purposes but, also to their stern discipline, self-denial, and industry.



ADMINISTRATION

HOWARD E. UPDYKE
A. M.
Dean, Dean of Men
Literature, Speech, Philosophy

JOHN L. OAKES
A. B.
Business Manager

WILMA G. FINK
Dean of Women

HARRY F. ANDERSON
A. B., B. D.
Bible, Theology, Ch. History

MARTHA HUMELSINE
A. M.
Latin, History

J. E. BEESON
A. M.
Psychology, Sociology, Logic, Debate

JOHN D. O'BRIEN
B. S.
Mathematics, Science

LAWRENCE D. FINK
A. B.
Voice Director, and Director of A Cappella Choir

MARTHA O'BRIEN
B. M.
Director of School of Music, Piano, Theory

Ora Ann Sprague
A. B., A. M., B. S., Lib. Sc.
Mathematics, Greek, Librarian

Mildred Pederson
Ph. B.
Commercial Department

John Thomas
Ph. D.

Cora D. Updyke
A. M.
English

Paul F. Moyer
Preceptor

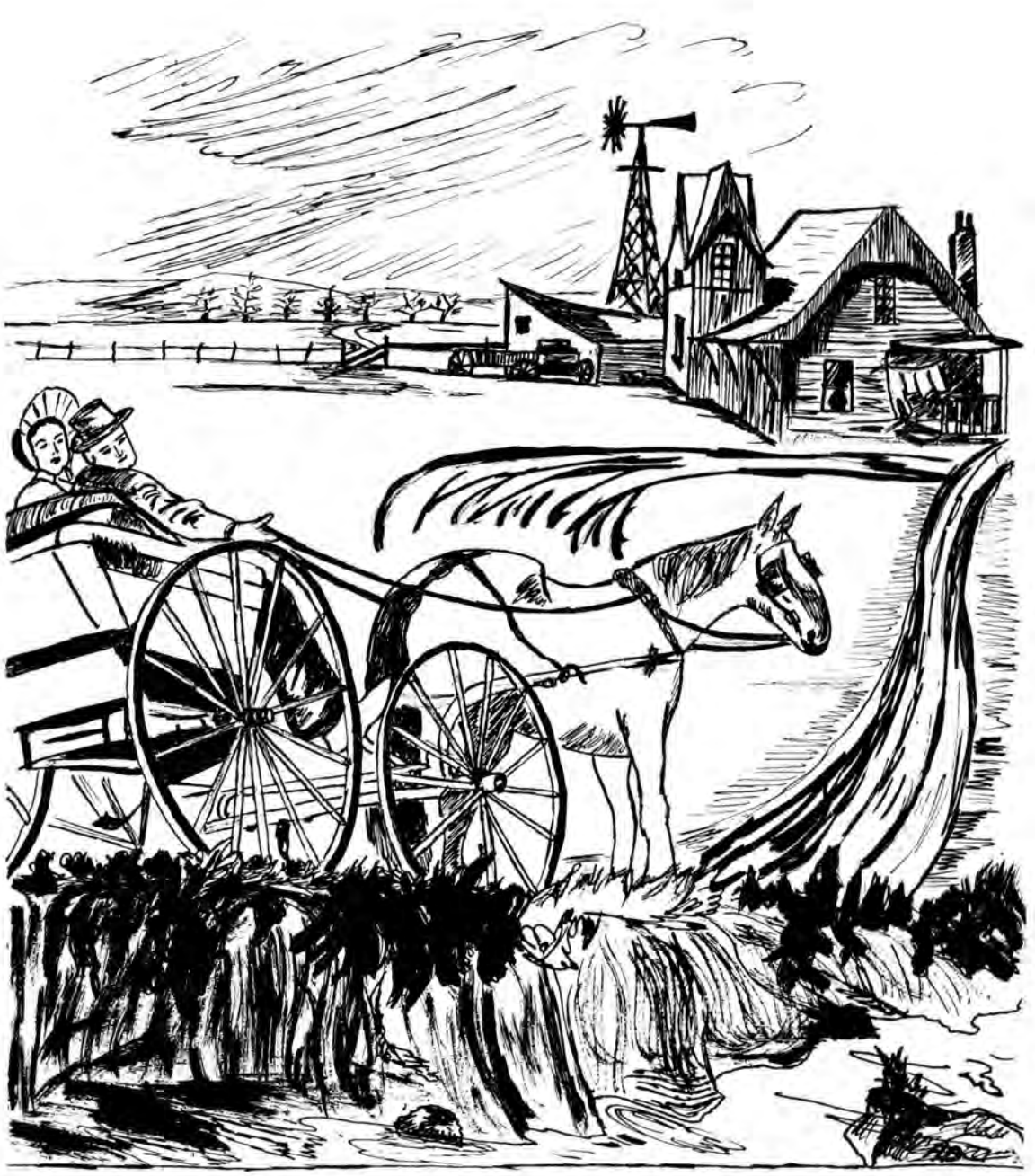
Myron H. Woods
B. S., M. S.
Science

MARGARET ATKINSON
Superintendent of Women's Dorm

EDWARD WILCOX
Farm Superintendent

FINIS O. CRAIG
Matron

. . . . *Girls' Parlors*



SOPHOMORES

THE CLASS OF '42

As I write this piece, a list of the forty members of our graduating class is before me. The thoughts that arise in my mind give no room for idle thinking or talking. Indeed, youth has long since found it necessary to become serious even over the common, ordinary things of life.

This is Chesbro's anniversary year, and we have the singular honor of calling ourselves the "Anniversary Class." We hope that we have made some contribution to Chesbro' during our short sojourn, yet we know that our duty lies ahead in a world torn to pieces by jealousy and strife. What can we do? We humbly ask. The challenge seems clear enough. If the ideals of truth, love, long suffering, righteousness do not thrive in our day and generation, then we, as fresh recruits for God, must reinvade the minds of men and accomplish a mighty work in pioneering for God. We see no other course than that of service, for it has gradually dawned upon us that all other dedications are fruitless. Some of our number may find themselves cast for humble parts in life, yet there is no tragedy here, unless they fail to bear their load and pioneer in the interest of their fellowmen and women.

We can look back for a moment on committee meetings and sleepless nights, sports, class function, obligation, wonderful revival meetings, and conferences in which we were counselled with and guided by our kindly faculty members. We have run the gauntlet sometimes with fear and trembling; at other times with youth's typical assurance and self-confidence. We owe much to our class adviser, Professor J. E. Beeson. Little did we dream, at the beginning of the year, that our relations with Professor Beeson would become so vital to our existence here not only as a class but as individuals. If we make any contribution to our school, or nation, it will be due in part to a faculty member who was human enough to roll up his sleeves and work with us. We have faith in ourselves because he had faith in youth, and if we are successful in understanding our brothers in the future, it will be because a noble soul took time out, wept with us, prayed with us—pointed us in the right direction to God.

KAY ALEXANDER
North Chili, N. Y.

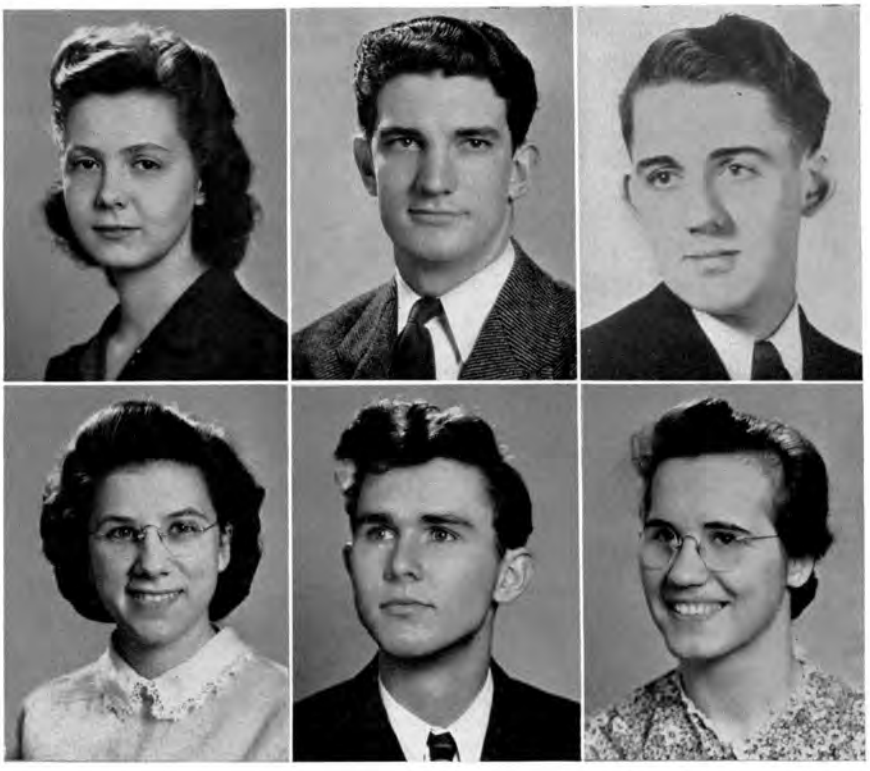
Modesty is a bright dish cover, which makes us feel there is something very nice underneath it."

CARL BAILEY
Charleroi, Pa.

"To speak the valiant, actions alone."

IRVING BALL
Glens Falls, N. Y.

"Who so findeth a wife findeth a good thing."



LOIS BARBER
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

"Lovely sweetness is the noblest power of woman."

FORDYCE BENNETT
Corning, N. Y.

"Greatness lies, not in being strong, but in the right using of strength."

GRACE ANNA BENNETT
Corning, N. Y.

"One in whom the Gods left a song, and greater than that—the power to sing it."

ROSETTA BENTLEY
Altoona, Pa.
"Our character is our will, for what we will we are."

OLIVE BENTLEY
Corning, N. Y.
"No cloud can overshadow a true christian, but his faith will discern a rainbow in it."

LAVERNA CAMPBELL
Clarion, Pa.
"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."

ELWOOD BRANT
Kennedy, N. Y.
"The force of his own merit makes his way."

ALFRED DEEMER
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
"In a word, to be a fine gentleman is to be a generous and brave man."

ISABELLE CARR
Red House, N. Y.
"To bear adversity with an equal mind is both the sign and glory of a brave spirit."

BETTY ERHARD
Ridgeway, Pa.
"None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise."

IRENE GLOSSENGER
Lake Ariel, Pa.
"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

THOMAS HAMILTON
Bradford, Pa.
"He that walketh with wise men shall be wise."

THERESA HARDING
Des Moines, Iowa
"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

DOROTHY HENDRICKSON
Youngsville, Pa.
"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

WINIFRED HESSLER
Ransomville, N. Y.
"A noble deed is a step toward Heaven."

WILLIAM JONES
Tarentum, Pa.

"There's beauty all around our paths, if but our watchful eyes can trace it 'midst familiar things, and through their lowly guise."

MURIEL HOLCOMB
North Chili, N. Y.

"There never has been a great and beautiful character which has not become so by filling well the ordinary and smaller office appointed of God."

ETHEL LEE
Nemacolin, Pa.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

ADOLPH LAPRATE
Camden, N. Y.

"Contentment opens the source of every joy."

GRACE LIVINGS
Wellsburg, W. Va.

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."

JOHN LEE
Nemacolin, Pa.

"Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it."

VIRGINIA LLEWELLYN
Wellsburg, W. Va.

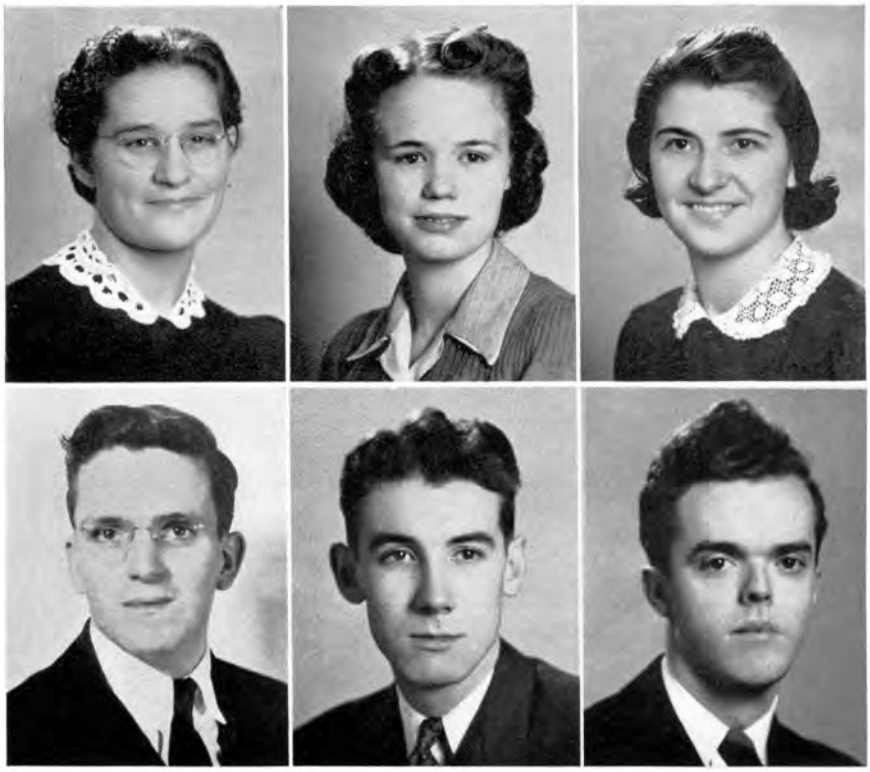
"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."

JANE MCKELVEY
Kittaning, Pa.

"True merit is like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

HERTHA MCLAIN
North Chili, N. Y.

"Gently to hear, gently to judge."



STANLEY MCLAIN
North Chili, N. Y.

"Brave deeds are the monuments of brave men."

DONALD MOREY
Industry, N. Y.

"Books, dear books, have been, and are my substance; morn and night."

ERNEST MORRISON
Brocton, N. Y.

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

MABEL REESE
Shaumet, Pa.
"Who best bear His mild yoke, they serve Him best: His state is kingly."

LOIS PIPER
Tunnelton, Pa.
"Grace is the outcome of inward harmony."

HELEN ROSE
McKeesport, Pa.
"There is a great smile in her eyes."

CHARLES ROBINSON
Bloomingdale, N. Y.
"Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do."

VIVIAN SCHREFFLER
Van, Pa.
"Her paths are pleasantness and all her ways are peace."

EVELYN ROSS
New Rochelle, N. Y.
"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

BERTHA SHERRILL
Grand Bay, Ala.

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

ANNA MERYL SIBERT
Uniontown, Pa.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

GORDON SMITH
North Chili, N. Y.

"Occupation is the armour of the soul."

BESSIE STANO
Sharon, Pa.

"The truest wisdom is a resolute determination."

MARVIN SWEEZY
Trucksville, Pa.

"They serve God best who serve His people."

PARVIN TAYLOR
Trout, La.

"It is not in a man's creed
but in his deeds,
Not in his knowledge, but
in his wisdom . . .
That there lies the essence
of what is good."

UNDERCLASSMEN

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

We, the Class of '43, look back upon our first year at Chesbrough Seminary with happy memories. We recall the loneliness of those first days in a strange place, but somehow they seem dim and far-away now. Of course, we can't forget Freshman Week. It hurt our pride to submit to the Sophomores as we did at that time, but our common predicament drew us together and removed much of our feeling of strangeness. Then we think of class functions, games in the gym or parlors, snowball fights, of all the popcorn, candy, ice cream that we could eat. We are reminded that the Sophomores won most of the victories in class contests, but we look forward to the coming year with hope that we shall be the champions then. What a lot of work the Freshman-Sophomore banquet made for all of us, but wasn't it fun? All in all, this has been a happy and never to be forgotten year.

We wish also to express our appreciation to our faculty adviser, Professor Lawrence Fink, for his cooperation and enthusiasm. "Green" Freshmen that we were, we needed competent advice from someone. Professor Fink not only met that need, but joined in and added to our fun as well. With the start which he has helped us to make, we hope to carry on next year and prove ourselves to be a really outstanding class.

Jean Alley

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and generous soul."

Harry Babbitt

"He was a scholar and a right good one."

Neva Baker

"It was her nature to blossom into song, as it is a tree's to leaf itself in April."

James Brady

"What is highest and noblest in man conceals itself."

Virginia Card

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a will to execute."

Leila Carey

"Other hope had she none, nor wish in life but to follow meekly, with reverent steps the sacred feet of her Saviour."

Lewis Carey

"The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it."

Doris Chapin

"Into all her duties she goes with a zest."

Ellen Cleary

"She is good sense, politeness, thoughtfulness, and friendliness all in one."

Ruth Dawson

"With a snap and with pep and a heart full of fun, plus wisdom and wit of a hundred she's one."

Dorothy Farrington

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

Helen Galey

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed; for what I will, I will, and there's an end."

Kathleen Garland

"There's nothing so kind as kindness and nothing so royal as truth."

Doris Goodrich

"Every day should be distinguished by at least one particular act of love."

David Guier

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose, breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."

Crete Hall

"A dear delightful friendly lass, and loved by all her class."

Anna Belle Hays

"Is not fond of uttering platitudes in stained-glass attitudes."

Harold Hendricks

"The king is a man who can."

Lloyd Hendry

"I dare do all that becomes a man; who does do more is none."

Margaret Hicks

"The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators."

Robert Jacobs

"It is in men as in soils where sometimes there is a vein of which the owner knows not of."

Harold Kelly

"By the work one knows the workman."

Charles Krestley

"By his life alone, gracious and sweet, the better way was shown."

Erwin Merkley

"He is gentle that doeth gentle deeds."

Mrs. Emma J. Moyer

"Along the cool sequestered vale of life she kept the noiseless tenor of her ways."

Gordon Prentice

"It is circumstances, which show what men are."

Ruth Pugh

"The first duty of a woman is to be pretty."

Ester Roberts

"Those about her from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Della Sullivan

"Man is no match for a woman where mischief reigns."

Mary Sullivan

"When you feel like singing—sing!"

THOMAS SWINGLE

"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares, the mist is dispelled when a (what?) appears."

MERYL TOMPKINS

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."

THOMAS WILLIAMS

"Strong minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."

SPECIALS

JEAN UMPHRED

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

AUSTIN MORGAN

"He is a well made man who has a good determination."

BERNICE GOUTHY

FERN HARDING

—No Pictures—

MRS. MARY NICHOLS, *Bible*

LEILA HARDING

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Eva Harding
"Her small courtesies sweeten life."

Ruth Holcomb
"Carves her name on hearts and not on marble."

Mary Alice Hunt
"What can the Creator see with greater pleasure than a happy creature?"

Earnest Lutzkin
"He believed that he was born, not for himself, but for others."

Walter O. Grady
"Behold how great a matter a small flame kindleth."

Ruth Shearer
"A pretty woman is a welcome guest."

Grace Sheldon
"Her joy lights candles in her heart."

JUNIORS

Gladys Balch
Joan Champion
Rose Hartman
Harold Kader
Jonathan McKeown
Lucie O'Brien

SOPHOMORES

William Kelley
George W. Mills

FRESHMEN

Elaine Andrews
Ruth Alice Davis
Joseph Skuce

. . . . *Cozy Roberts Hall*

. . . . *Cox Hall*

ACTIVITIES

CHESBRONIAN STAFF

The Chesbronian Staff of '42 expresses its appreciation to the faculty and students for their cooperation, which has made this annual possible.

We, the Staff, are indebted to Prof. O'Brien for his splendid piece of direction and assistance toward our goal.

To each member of the staff the editor wishes to express his thanks for their loyalty and hard work in creating this annual.

I feel the Staff has already been rewarded by the smiles and signs of appreciation on the part of the students.

Editor-in-Chief ---------- ALFRED DEEMER
Assistant Editor ---------- FORDYCE BENNETT
Personal Editor ---------- OLIVE BENTLEY
Personal Editor ---------- GRACE ANNA BENNETT
Feature Editor ---------- ROSETTA BENTLEY
Art Editor ---------- ROBERT JACOBS
Sports Editor ---------- STANLEY MCLAIN
Humor Editors ---------- DELLA SULLIVAN, TOM SWINGLE
Snapshot Editor ---------- LLOYD HENDRY
Business Manager ---------- GORDON SMITH
Assistant Business Manager ---------- ERNEST MORRISON
Typists ---------- BETTY ERHARD, LAVERNA CAMPBELL, RUTH PUGH
Faculty Adviser ---------- PROFESSOR O'BRIEN

BEACON STAFF

People with a nose for news and a bent for writing joined the Beacon Staff in September. These newshounds wrote up the current events of the campus for the "Beacon", our school newspaper, which was circulated, fresh from the Beacon Mimeograph Press to our very doors every other Friday morning, early enough to be read and discussed at the breakfast tables.

The Beacon is an invaluable collection of pleasant school memories, campus humor, and fun.

Editor ---------- Irene Glossenger

Business Manager ---------- Mary Alice Hunt

Art Editor ---------- Alfred Deemer

Humor Editors ---------- Doris Goodrich, Vivian Schreffler

Feature Editor ---------- Olive Bentley

Typist ---------- Ellen Cleary

Reporters ---------- Donald Morey, Grace Livings, Jeanne Umphred, Bill Jones, Joan Champion, Thomas Williams, Lloyd Hendry, Rose Hartman, Della Sullivan, Grace Schaefer, Ruth Alyce Pugh

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Professor Lawrence D. Fink, has long been one of the outstanding organizations of Chesbrough. Once a week the A Cappella has been featured in Ken Sparnon's radio program "Even Song", broadcasted from Station WHEC in Rochester. The students who did not belong to the group lounged around a radio at bedtime and listened to the A Cappella singing sacred songs and familiar hymns.

When spring vacation came around, the choristers and their director boarded a bus and were off on the annual spring tour, which took them to Pittsburgh, Sharon, and Bradford in Pennsylvania; Fairmount, West Virginia; and Buffalo, New York. At night, they were entertained in the homes of the members of the churches in which they sang. Inasmuch as the Christmas season is so short, a few Christmas numbers were included in the tour repertoire.

Isabelle Carr, Don Morey, and Muriel Holcomb were absent when the chorus picture was taken.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Chesbrough Commercial Club has brought both enjoyment and profit to its members. The club spiced its year's program with a Valentine Day dinner and a banquet. At different meetings, Mr. Beattie and Mr. Oakes spoke to the club about various aspects of the business world. In February, the club attended a session of the Supreme Court in Rochester to observe the legal procedures. Typing contest finals, a skit, and the Commercial Department program claimed the club's interests for the rest of the year.

COMMUNITY GROUP

Chesbrough has not neglected the field of music. Mrs. O'Brien, a most competent teacher, supervises the music work. Pictured here is one of her many fruits of labor.

This small group has indeed been active, and has done well. This was proven in the most recent recital they rendered during music week.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Our Chesbrough Discussion Group belonged to the New York State Student Forum and entered into discussions of current problems with the schools of Geneseo, Brockport, and Oswego, other members of the Forum.

In December, in a lively panel discussion, the girls defended the affirmative side against the boys and won the decision on the question, "Should Women Be Mobilized for Defense?" In a February chapel program, Geneseo and our group discussed the question "Can We Admit Russia Into the Family of Democratic Nations After the War?"

SENATE

Upon the Senate has devolved the solemn responsibility of school government and service. Its membership is composed of student senators from the school classes and dormitory associations, three faculty members, and the president of the Student Association.

Through the functioning of the various committees appointed by the Senate and headed by a Senate member, the social calendar for the school year is arranged, the new students are placed on the Red and Black teams, athletic games are scheduled, and the treasurers' books are audited.

GLEE CLUB

After practicing during the eighth period every Monday and Thursday for many weeks, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marian O'Brien, made its first appearance in a November Chapel program. In December, the Glee Club sang several numbers in the Christmas candlelight service held in the chapel.

The Chorus also appeared in several programs in the community. The girls sang at the district school P. T. A. meeting in March, and helped with a local firemen's benefit program.

A year of singing together was climaxed with a banquet.

ORCHESTRA

Belonging to Chesbrough's Orchestra was not all work, and no fun. In December, each member invited someone else to a Christmas party in the boys' parlor.

Conducted by Mrs. Marian O'Brien, the orchestra rehearsed for an hour every Thursday evening. In December, it took part in the candlelight service held in Cox Hall. The Orchestra also appeared on the June Commencement Program.

AMBASSADOR QUARTET

The mens' quartet is well known to the student body and to the many Free Methodist Churches in which they have sung their inspirational songs. They have been truly singing ambassadors of the Gospel.

First Tenor—David Guier
Second Tenor—Gordon Smith
Baritone—Fordyce Bennett
Bass—Donald Morey

COURIER QUARTET

To be in the ladies' quartet has meant a lot of hard work and long, exciting miles of travel over the weekends. None could have assumed the responsibility better than these girls. Wherever they went, they recommended the school to many by their singing and character.

First Soprano—Neva Baker
Second Soprano—Meryl Thompkins
First Alto—Ruth Holcomb
Second Alto—Lucile O'Brien

FRENCH CLUB

Every time the French Club met a lively tussle ensued to make some members understand that there was a password that must be correctly pronounced in French before they could enter. Of course, only French was to be spoken in the meetings, but sometimes the conversation became unconsciously anglicized. The club had fun playing games in which only French could be spoken and singing French songs.

INK SPLOTCHERS

Early in the year some of the students decided that they would like to do something to bring hidden literary talent out into the limelight. They dignified their purpose of encouraging creative writing by calling their organization "Ink Splotchers".

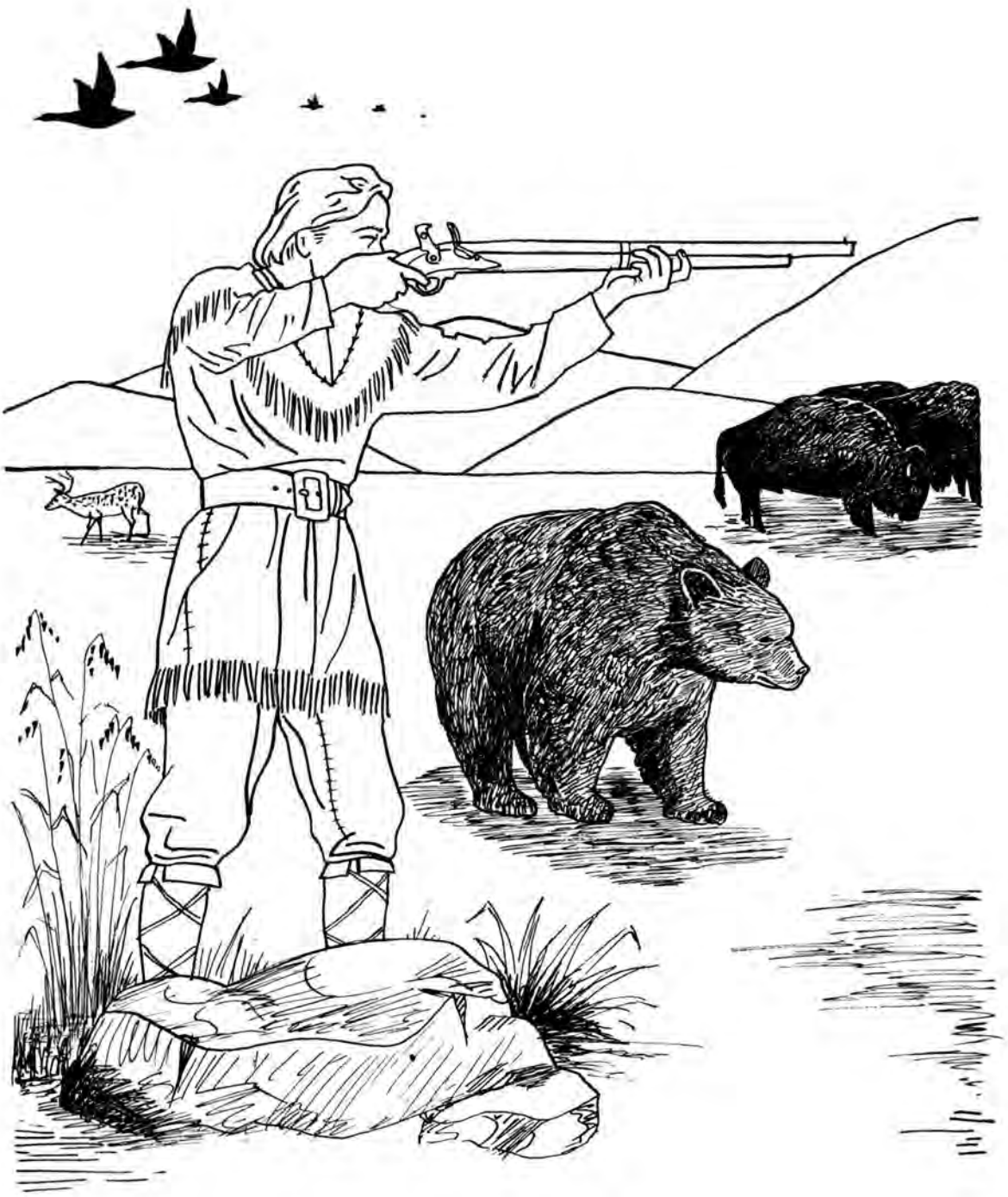
The head officer who presided over the meeting was called the Moderator. When the club met every other Saturday, in the evening, three of its members presented some form of original writing for constructive criticism.

MINISTERIAL

The Ministerial has the honor of being the student organization with the largest membership. This testifies well to its importance in helping with Christian work. The many young people who have belonged to it will never forget the spiritual joy and help they have received from the prayers, talks, and testimonies given in its weekly meetings.

While membership has been open to anyone, Ministerial is primarily an organization for prospective young ministers, with the purpose of giving them opportunities to preach and acquire experience and confidence. Every Thursday, one of them has been responsible for chapel program. Opportunity has been also given for preaching in the Sunday afternoon services held once a month at the South Avenue County Home in Rochester.

The Ministerial has also edited the Sunday bulletin for the church, has assisted at the annual Ministerial Conference, and has encouraged dormitory prayer meetings.



SPORTS

BLACK SOCCER AND FOOTBALL TEAM

RED SOCCER AND FOOTBALL TEAM

"SPORTS"

While the sport minded young men and women were arriving at Chesbro' last fall, the general question that hung in the air was whether there would be enough boys present for real soccer and football teams. Even the weather at Chesbro' selected sports as its choice. With this being my sixth year around Chesbro' I have never seen better weather for sports.

I feel I should pay tribute to the Athletic Committee for the good dividing of the school group into Red and Black Teams.

Soccer being the first game of the year, I shall deal with it first. It was never clear which side would win till the final whistle. Let us enter into a game. It is a bright sunshiny day with a cool breeze playfully lisping among the many shady trees on Chesbrough's beautiful campus. Boys prance around the field getting their muscles limbered up for the tough game ahead. Already there is a resounding cheer. The Ref takes a penny, up it goes. The Reds have the first choice of the goals. The Blacks kick.

Now we all take our positions, the whistle blows, we are off. A side bunt by G. Smith to Morey, a kick by Morey to Hunt and now the Reds are in there with vim and vigor, back comes the ball, it is met by a Black's strong toe, from toe to toe, head to head as every ounce of effort is displayed to break through the good defense of both teams. The lines weave back and forth like two mighty giants in battle, as the rooters on the side lines at each turn of events send up a mighty cheer. The half is here, score 0-0. Goals are changed, whistle. The Blacks seem to be gaining the advantage. A score! Now the Reds come out fighting and they carry the game to the Blacks and this forces the Blacks on some mighty defensive tactics which at the whistle leaves the teams weary but a Black victory. Likewise, the Blacks won the series.

By the time the last Soccer game had arrived, football was the talk of the whole campus. The teams were noticed to be well matched and we early realized that the games were going to be hard ones.

The series started with a spirit that could hardly be imagined and every game proved to be a guess as to who would be victorious. The lines were both tough on offensive and defensive tactics. The back fielders were good passers and runners, with both teams having well chosen captains. The Blacks even in this series proved to have too much of a land and air blitz for the opposing valiant fighting Reds, who were never beaten until the final whistles were blown.

This is the day that seems to be the decision day for our football series. We start the game about 9:30 in the morning so we can do our full duty to the turkey dinner afterwards. But, wait a minute, get your hat and coat; come along with me down to the game.

The Blacks are already out there on the field showing with every action a yearning desire to be in the play. Look over there! The Reds coming in their new sweaters bought especially for this game. The Reds look proud and haughty as the Blacks look grim, appearing to have been morally hurt with this new array. Here comes Prof. Fink, he's referee for today. The rooters are gathering on the sidelines as they try to outclass the others by cheering for their respective team. The boys are taking places, away goes the ball, a nice long end over end kick, that sails well back into the Black territory. The teams are locked in terrific combat as lines wave back and forth across the field and the first quarter ends. The score is now 6-0 in favor of the Blacks. A short rest, off they go; the Reds are fighting very hard, trying to sneak

BLACK GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM

RED GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM

sleeper plays and everything imaginable. The Blacks are taxed desperately to bottle up their plays, but fail to hold their line. The Reds scored after a thrilling fight and tied the score at the half. The cheering is tremendous as we can hardly hear the ref's whistle above the din of battle. The enthusiasm is running high. Here come the teams out onto the field again, the cheering goes on. Both teams are fighting hard as the ball sails through the air. Look! The Blacks are starting their steam roller blitz, and by the 3rd quarter have rolled the score up to 12-6. A short rest. Yes, the Blacks are succeeding and carrying the fight to the Reds. The ball is in the Red territory most of the time. Long punts save the Reds many times. The Blacks keep breaking up plays and continually force the Reds back. The Blacks have the ball and only a few yards to go. Can they make it? It is third down and goal to go. The Reds are in their best defensive positions for a running or passing attack. The Blacks take position, the ball snaps. It's a surprise! It's a field try and there goes the ball right between the posts. The Blacks have clinched the game at 15-6 with only minutes to play.

Fall is about over now and the weather suggests indoor games, especially basketball. For the last few weeks those who crave basketball have been trying to get warmed up. There have been some good interclass series with the Freshmen coming out on top.

But now, Christmas vacation is over and the season for the Red and Black series is here. The Blacks have succeeded in winning the first two encounters and their spirits are high in the hope of winning the series. Nevertheless, we have noticed marked improvement in the Red's offensive and they sure gave the Blacks a fight last game. The Reds have always been noted for this type of playing. The next two games were won by the Reds, making the score even.

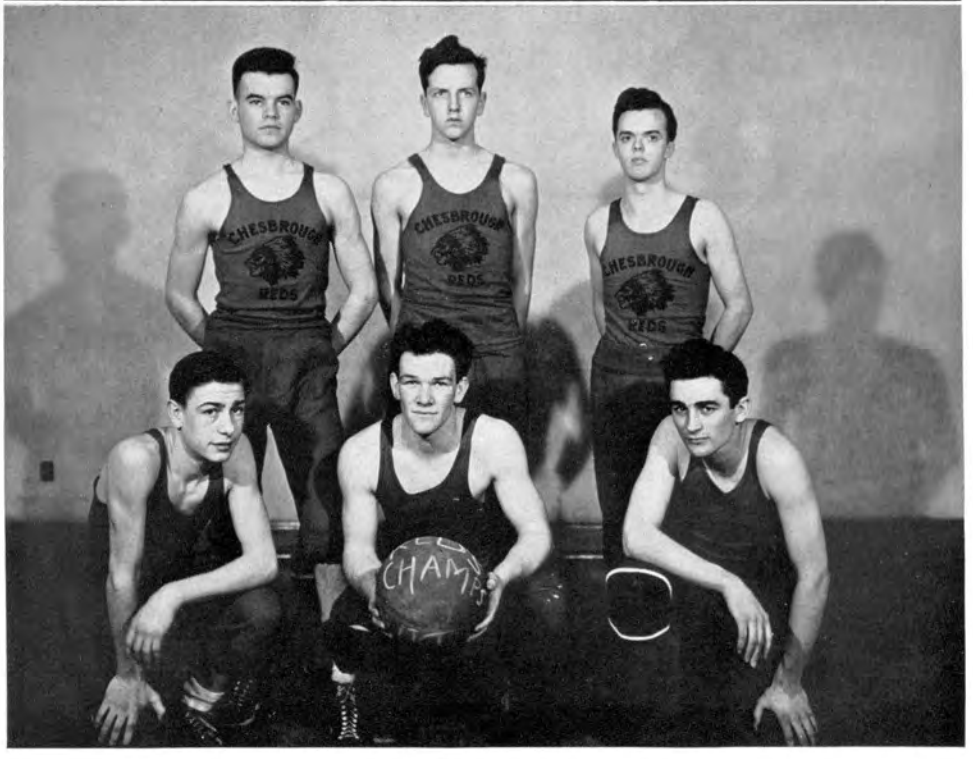
The next games we found the gym packed full of rooters and determined basketball players. But say, how would you like to go to the game with me? We'll get a seat above the middle of the court. Listen to that cheering. My, you can hardly hear yourself think. The Blacks make a basket and there goes the whistle. The first quarter. Again, the whistle, they're off. The Reds score again, now the Blacks, and look at them play! The rooters are going wild but there is the half whistle. Score, 17-12 in favor the Blacks. The boys are resting, but not the cheerleaders, as they continue through the 10-minute interval. Look at those Red cheerleaders, that sure was a cheer, now the Blacks are trying to equal it. Well, the boys are at it again and it seems as though neither side can gain for as soon as one team makes a basket the other does. The third quarter is now under way, the Reds are bearing down, their wonderful team work is gaining results. Wow, what a beautiful shot and the score is tied; did you ever hear such cheering? It almost rocks one off his feet. The Reds are ahead, the Blacks tie them, the Reds sink another basket. The whistle, the game is over, and the Reds clinch the series. Let's go over to the Mayflower and get a big banana split. I think we'll need it after that game.

Thoughts now turn to track and field day a short way off. The Red team is mostly new but is basing its hopes for victory on Sweezy with his excellent speed and Prentice for the long distances. While the Blacks are basing their hopes on Smith in pole vault, Morey in short and McLain on the long distances. Spring reminds us of the coming softball tournament with all of its keen excitement. At Chesbrough there is plenty of room for the building of strong bodies for God's vineyard.

So long 'till next time,

"STAN"

BLACK BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



RED BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

"CALENDAR"

Sept. 8 "Off with the old life, on with the new" is the refrain of students as they come to Chesbrough.

Sept. 9 New faculty members are presented and Rev. B. N. Miner speaks to us at Convocation.

Sept. "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber" and the A Cappella serenades the arrival of Cyril Dake Fink on the campus.

Sept. 12 Big Brothers and Big Sisters took their miniature editions to the Reception for New Students and introduced them to the school and community people.

Sept. 19 "Honk, honk, toot, toot"; "Hurray; the bus is leaving." And the girls are off for a happy weekend at Conesus Lake while the boys trundle along toward Letchworth.

Sept. 22 All the green little freshmen must wear gloves and hair piled on the top of their heads so that they may become properly seasoned.

Oct. 2 What's all that running around down on the athletic field for? Oh, yes, it's the beginning of the Soccer Series.

Oct. 8-19 Fall revival services with Rev. A. C. Archer are combined with the Eastern Ministers' Conference. We all enjoy hearing both Rev. Archer and Bishop Fairbairn.

Oct. 24 "All aboard for the new country!" and the Mayflower opens her doors to all who desire luscious hamburgers or creamy ice cream. We also took a trip from Paris through Persia by overland caravan with the Esso Company.

Nov. 20 "O-o-o-oh my tummy! I must have eaten too much turkey or else laughed too hard at John Alden and Miles Standish." But oh, how good Thanksgiving dinner was!

Nov. 22 "Ki, ki, ki, ku." We practice having beautiful voices after listening to Mr. Robert Speight, the outstanding English dramatist, in his last lecture before sailing for England.

Nov. 28 "No, John, no John, no John, no", and Mrs. Cummings sings to us of the girl who didn't want to be an old maid. Among other numbers she also sang to us of how "grandpapa kissed grandmama in the second minuet."

Dec. 17 "Oh, we wish you a Merry Christmas" from the Orchestra, Glee Club, A Cappella and Community Choirs.

RED GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BLACK GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Dec. 19 Whoopee--We're off for home and Christmas, pumpkin pie, and Santa Claus.

Jan. 5 We leave home and Christmas, pumpkin pie and Santa Claus to return to exams and study, early retiring hours and limburger.

Jan. 11 Carolyn Jane Thomas arrived upon the scene to play with Cy Fink when they both get a little bigger.

Jan. 19-23 Exams—! 'Nuff said!

Feb. 14 The girls discover the name of the little heart sister who has been doing such lovely things for them all week. A number of heart-shaped candy boxes are also found in the girls' dorm.

Feb. 10-22 Revival services with Rev. A. J. Beattie. Rev. Beattie's sermons as well as his lectures on the French Revolution, Gettysburg and Robert Burns, have been an inspiration to us.

Feb. 25 We go on a hitch-hiking tour through South America with the Toll Brothers, seeing everything from head-hunting Jivaro Indians and beautiful senoritas to rattle-snake farms and Brazil nuts.

March 20 Spring Vacation begins, and the A Cappella leaves on its annual tour, this time to go South and West.

Apr. 16-19 Rev. Dale Cryderman of Albion, Michigan, and Rev. Gregory of Toronto, Canada, are here to speak to the large number of young people who have come for Regional. The Hampton Institute Quartet (colored) revive for us the negro spirituals.

May 1 At last it is time for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. All the flowers and gowns are very pretty, and the food is just right.

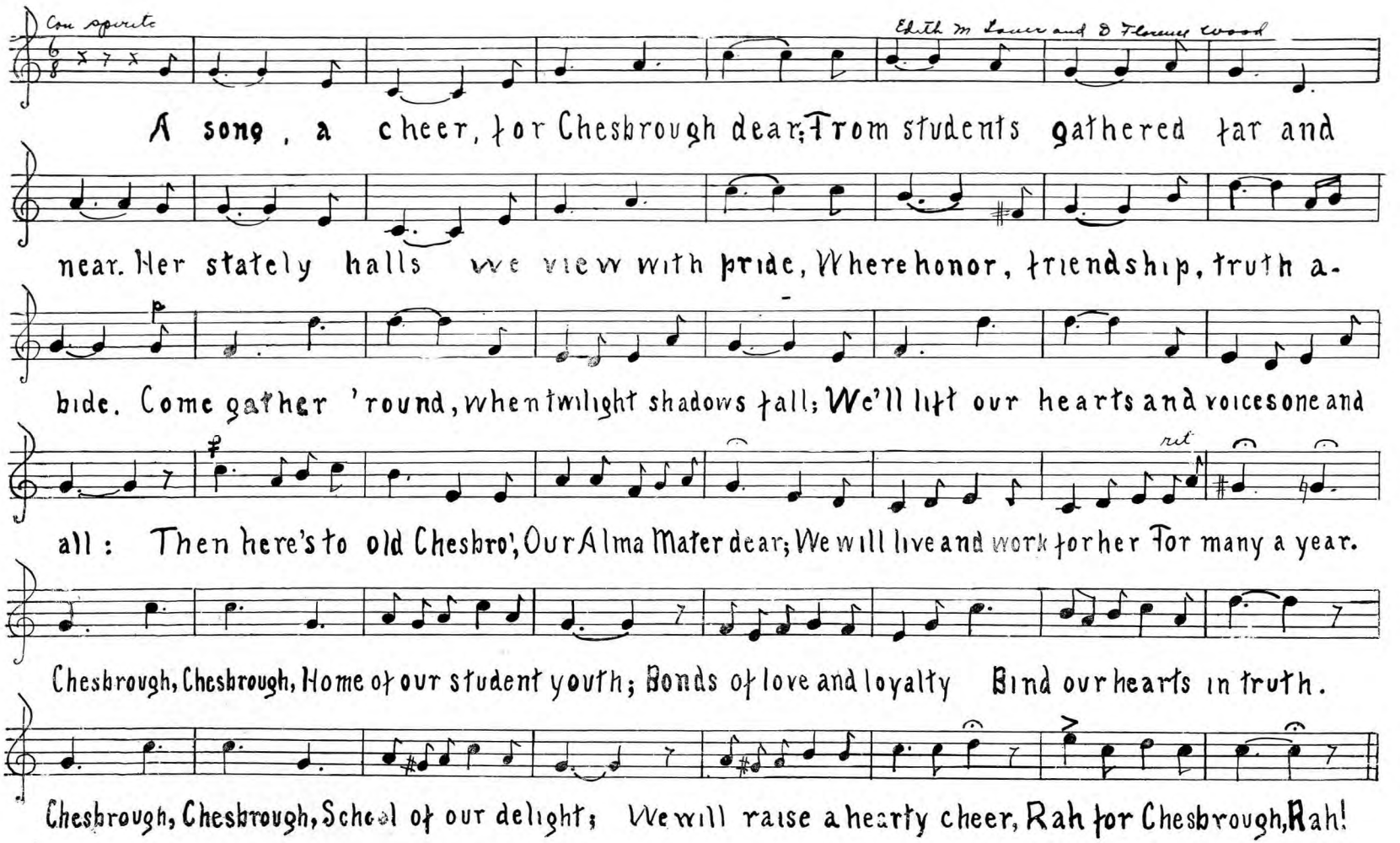
May 15-16 There they go—Giving the Freshmen the slip and going to an unannounced destination for their overnight hike.

May 25-28 And still more exams. They are the last ones that some of us will ever take at Chesbrough.

May 30 Great celebrations are in progress, for this is the 75th Anniversary of the founding of our school.

June 1 It is Commencement. Many of us are writing "Finis" to the chronicle of our life at Chesbrough, but we can never be the same again for our heart strings have been touched by the spirit of Chesbrough.

. . . . *Across the Athletic Field*


Con spirito
Edith M Lauer and D Florence Wood
A song, a cheer, for Chesbrough dear; From students gathered far and
near. Her stately halls we view with pride, Where honor, friendship, truth a-
bide. Come gather 'round, when twilight shadows fall; We'll lift our hearts and voices one and
all: Then here's to old Chesbro', Our Alma Mater dear; We will live and work for her For many a year.
rit
Chesbrough, Chesbrough, Home of our student youth; Bonds of love and loyalty Bind our hearts in truth.
Chesbrough, Chesbrough, School of our delight; We will raise a hearty cheer, Rah for Chesbrough, Rah!

THE OLD ALMA MATER

CARPENTER HALL

It's Prof. O'Brien
Furnace boy
Tea room
Brave men.

Letchworth Park
Beautiful campus
Remember overnight hike?
Barber, barber shaves a pig

Merkley's high
Farm grin
Two green!

Just David

Conesus Lake
Freshmen
Witches!

Nice room

Samson
Industrious
Tough Guy

To

MR. SAMUEL F. MERSEREAU

Whose unfailing faith in Chesbrough, his Alma Mater;

Whose wise counsel as a member of the Board of Trustees for the past nine years;

Whose scholarship gift in memory of his wife, Grace T. Mersereau;

Whose generous contribution of time, strength, and goods;

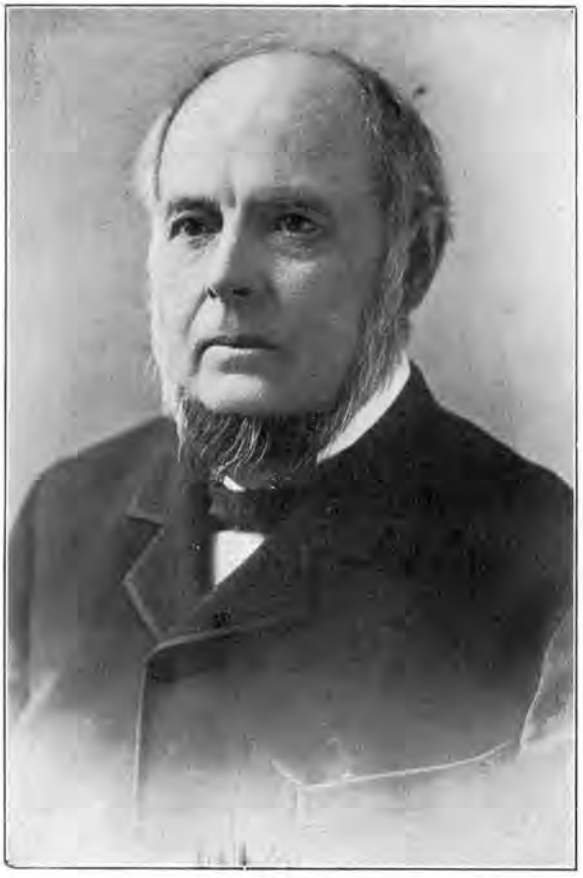
Whose prayers for the school resulted in a vision of service that never faltered until his death on March 3, 1942,

THIS MEMORIAL PAGE

IS HEREBY AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED

By the Trustees, Faculty, and Students

IN RETROSPECT



B. T. ROBERTS, A. M.
1824-1893

General Superintendent
of F. M. Church

Founder of
A. M. Chesbrough
Seminary

"We design having such a school as some have seen the necessity of—one where a practical and thorough education can be gained, without the hindrances to piety found in most of the fashionable schools of our land. While we can not prize too highly the benefits of mental culture which lies at the foundation of correct principles and good character, education and religion should by no means be separated. Indeed, to divorce them is dangerous, as is proved by the history of the past. Ignorance is the mother of superstition and religious error; and a system of education that does not comprehend the great truths of revelation, fosters scepticism and infidelity in the youthful mind. The teacher who is interested in the moral destiny of a pupil, and also in his usefulness to mankind will labor to show the harmony between science and Christianity—between the discoveries of the one and the doctrines of the other."

—Excerpt from first Catalogue,
published in 1869

HIGHLIGHTS OF CHESBROUGH'S HISTORY

———

1867
CHESBROUGH FOUNDED

The Tavern—Ball Room Used for Classes—1867-1869

Seven years after the founding of the Free Methodist Church, Bishop B. T. Roberts founded its first school, A. M. Chesbrough Seminary, at North Chili, N. Y., assuming the major portion of the responsibility for both finances and direction. For the campus he purchased a 145-acre farm at North Chili, giving his own home as down payment and placing a mortgage of $10,000 on the farm.

In October, 1867, school opened in the "Local Tavern", which Bishop Roberts had purchased, partly to insure the type of community desirable for the school. He himself acted as principal, serving also as teacher part of the time, with John Glens, associate principal, aided by three assistants. His many duties in church, school, and community taxed his strength to the limit.

OCTOBER 1869—FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING

Miracle was added to miracle. Just two years after the founding, a three-story brick building was erected, and the school was incorporated under the Board of Regents of New York State.

During that year there was a total of 56 students. In the same year, the first catalog issued offered both preparatory and academic courses. The Board was listed at $3.00, with students providing their own wood and light. The year had three terms, with tuition for elementary branches at $5.00 per term, higher branches $8.00, Classics $10.00.

Seminary Building—1869-1890

In 1875 the student body numbered 140. Notable names were Emory Coleman, William Clark, Vivian Dake, Cyprus Jones, Albert Stillwell, David Warner, Emma Chesbrough, and Lucy Sellew.

In 1877 Bishop Roberts secured the services of Miss Adella P. Carpenter as instructor, thus beginning a career of service which was to continue for forty years.

A. M. Chesbrough

1876-1879 B. H. Roberts, son of the Bishop, was the first of the school's students to serve as its principal. 1879-1881 Albert Stillwell was the second student to serve as principal.

1881-1906

After the brief administration of Albert Stillwell, B. H. Roberts and another former student, Emma Sellew Roberts, came as joint principals, serving most ably and acceptably for twenty-five years.

1884—LEGACY RECEIVED

Shortly after Prof. B. H. Roberts' accession as principal, the school received a legacy of $30,000 from Mr. A. M. Chesbrough of Niagara Falls, N. Y., with the understanding that the farm be cleared of debt and the balance of the funds be used for needy students. In recognition of this gift, the school was renamed in his honor.

1890—THE FIRE

It was Thursday evening, September 11, 7:15 p. m. School had opened just two days before. The study hour bell was just ringing, when fire was discovered in the bell cupola. Bishop Roberts was away holding an annual Conference in Michigan. Because students were unacquainted with the building, it was difficult to organize a fire-fighting force. To add to the difficulty the fire was practically inaccessible. Over 100 students were turned out of doors, many without clothes or books. They were taken into the homes of the community folk, and school was

Pioneer Hall—1884-1921

held in the church. $5,000 was raised by people of the vicinity, and the work of rebuilding was started immediately.

1892

COX HALL COMPLETED

Shortly after the fire, Edward P. Cox of Buffalo, N. Y., gave the school $8,000 for the erection of a building for class rooms and administration. Both Cox and Roberts Hall were completed by the fall of 1892.

Study Hall—1892

1893—DEATH OF BISHOP ROBERTS

On February 27, 1893, Bishop B. T. Roberts passed to his eternal reward. His funeral was the first occasion for the opening of the large folding doors leading to the assembly room in Cox Hall.

1895

Rev. Walter A. Sellew, President of the Board of Trustees, succeeded Rev. B. Winget.

In 1902 students raised $190 for gymnasium fund.

Library—1937

In 1903 the Alumni issued the first catalog of graduates and former students. Chesbrough had three Hindu students that year.

In 1905 Free High Schools began to cut down on registration. That the State requirements were increasing, and that there was a need for improved equipment for Sciences if the Seminary was to retain its standing, is noted in the Trustee minutes.

B. H. ROBERTS RESIGNS

In 1906 B. H. Roberts resigned after twenty-five years of service. Rev. David S. Warner, a graduate, succeeded him.

In 1908 the farm house and annex formed a new boys' dormitory. The girls alone occupied Roberts Hall.

1909—The pines, famous for courting and marriages, were cut down.

1912—Rev. C. W. Bacon was

Cox Hall—1892

elected President of the Board of Trustees. He acted as principal during two different periods and as field agent for several years. Advanced work was first introduced in 1914, but was discontinued in 1915.

1914—Regular theological course introduced.

1916—Miss Carpenter resigned. A. H. Bennett was elected president of the Board of Trustees.

1917—The Trustee Board proposed that trustees be nominated by the five Eastern Conferences and elected by the Board. The old board resigned after electing their successors in 1918.

1918—W. H. Clark, later elected Bishop, was made president of the Board of Trustees.

1919—The Seminary barn burned.

1920—Cox Hall newly shingled and many extensive repairs made on buildings. W. R. Reynolds, principal.

1921—G. W. Garlock elected president. Collegiate program begun. Pioneer Hall and the other barn burned.

1922—Cox Hall attic made over into boys' dorm. Electricity brought to Chili. Trustees proposed to build a new dormitory and administration building of three stories at an estimated cost of $60,000. Large modern barn completed.

1923—Trustees authorized negotiation for construction of Carpenter Hall and authorized raising of $125,000.

1923-1930 – Numerous financial campaigns, Fuller, Barber, and Tamblyn-Brown. Leaders: F. Iulg, M. S. Benn, C. F. Ashe.

1926—Front campus arch erected by college graduating class.

1927 – Cornerstone of Carpenter Hall laid.

1928—October. Students staged a big farm produce exhibit for the trustees. W. G. Worboys, president of the Board of Trustees.

1929—Students laid sidewalk between Cox and Roberts Hall. Bishop Walter A. Sellew died, having been treasurer of trust funds

Roberts Hall—1892

for 35 years. March 19, trustees voted to go ahead with Carpenter Hall as soon as $50,000 cash is on hand. H. C. Miller contracted to build Carpenter Hall. Stock market crash occurred. Payments on pledges showed a marked decline.

1930—Trustees authorized placing of mortgage on property to secure building creditors. Trustees authorized increasing their number from 15 to 18—one to represent the alumni, one for Chili community, and one Rochester.

1931—President G. W. Garlock resigned. Rev. John D. Howard elected treasurer. W. G. Worboys elected president to finish school year. The general church recommended the merging of schools. Spring Arbor and Chesbrough considered merging. Negotiations failed.

B. N. Miner made chairman of the committee to raise funds. In response to the recommendation of a group conference of interested individuals, the Board took steps to secure an advisory council of 100 members to be appointed equally among the five patronizing conferences. E. T. Staines was elected president. December 22, proposals made for a merger of Chesbrough and Spring Arbor Seminaries and Greenville College, representatives meeting at Spring Arbor. Negotiations failed.

1932—Creditors' demands became more insistent. Receivership proposed by Honorable Harvey F. Remington. Assignment made for benefit of creditors. In August, an advisory committee was elected, consisting of two members from each of the five eastern conferences and five chosen at large. This committee was selected with the expectation that it might at a later time take over the responsibility for management of the school; later became known as the Finance and Control Committee.

Five members of this committee formed a corporation known as the Chesbrough Holding Company, for the purpose of floating a bond issue, thus raising funds to meet the demands of the building creditors and the discharge of the assignment. The bonds sold totaled $75,000.

1933—Dr. Merlin G. Smith was elected president.

1934—Board authorized effort to complete Carpenter Hall. John L. Oakes became business manager.

Chesbrough League organized in 1931 had reached a total of over 1200 members.

1935—Carpenter Hall dormitories completed for use. Carpenter Hall dedicated by Rev. R. H. Warren. Students staged moving day parade.

1936—New tables and chairs for dining room. New furniture for some student rooms, and new study tables for all.

1937—Benson H. Roberts and Emma Sellew Roberts Library dedicated. Chemistry laboratory equipped to meet state demands. North Chili Church remodeled at a cost of $12,000. Campus graded.

1938—Rooms arranged for music and art studios in Roberts Hall.

1941—Carpenter Hall lobby redecorated and furnished. C. B. Wickline, field agent, reduces bonded and miscellaneous indebtedness by $50,000. Cox Hall roof reshingled.

1942—Seventy-fifth Anniversary. Cox Hall Chapel remodeled.

Adella P. Carpenter

THE "PATRON SAINT" OF CHESBROUGH

"Character is the result of the cultivation of the highest and noblest qualities in human nature and putting these qualities to practical use."—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

This epitomizes the character of Adella P. Carpenter, and at the same time reveals the source of her remarkable personality. But mere flowery words alone do not fully portray her real character. Those who knew her best sensed a deeper, more abiding influence in her life.

The wealth of personality that was hers consisted in a life, pure, unselfish, humble, gentle, and strong, lived every day. She was ever conscious of the Divine reservoir of power and love within her own soul and endeavored to impart it to others.

She dignified the office of a Christian gentlewoman, stood steadfastly for the right, and would not tolerate wrong doing to any degree, was ever giving help and encouragement to any who were faltering in the way.

As a teacher she inspired the confidence that life's difficult problems could be solved and handicaps overcome if one had the right kind of determination.

Her friendship was a benediction. She was a friend who stood by when others failed, one who upheld when others criticized, one who believed in you when others questioned.

Hers was a life thoughtful, considerate, true and kind—a life sweetened by the precious presence of the Lord Jesus, giving life, peace, and power, so that other lives found rest and quiet in the sacredness of her friendship.

Because she was what she was, she will ever be remembered and revered for years to come. Because she lived, many lives that might have ended in shipwreck were saved.

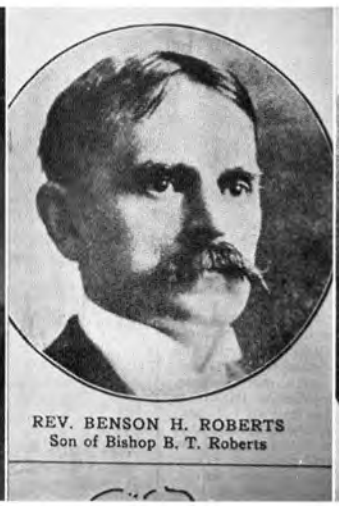
Of Miss Carpenter we can say as Henry W. Longfellow said:

"So when a great man dies
For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."
—Mollie S. Staines

Carpenter Hall—1927

G. W. Anderson

Susan Ullyett



Benson Howard Roberts

Emma Sellew Roberts

PRESIDENTS OF A. M. CHESBROUGH SEMINARY

1867-1869—Benjamin T. Roberts
1869-1872—George W. Anderson
1872-1873—Fidelia F. Clement
1873-1874—Clark Jones
1874-1875—Benjamin T. Roberts
1875-1876—Susan Ullyett
1876-1879—Benson H. Roberts
1879-1881—Albert H. Stillwell
1881-1906—Benson H. Roberts
Emma Sellew Roberts
1906-1908—D. S. Warner
1908-1911—Ralph Raycraft
1911-1913—C. W. Bacon
1913-1918—Harold A. Millican
1918-1919—W. S. Hoffman
W. R. King
1919-1920—C. W. Bacon
W. R. King
1920-1921—W. R. Reynolds
1921-1930—G. W. Garlock
1930-1931—G. W. Garlock
W. G. Worboys
1931-1933—E. T. Staines
1933- —Merlin G. Smith

George W. Garlock

Merlin G. Smith

Ernest T. Staines

Front Row, left to right:

J. F. Holcomb, Secretary
R. B. Campbell
A. C. Thompson
M. G. Smith, Ex-officio
B. N. Miner, President
S. F. Mersereau

Second Row:

W. J. Parmerter
E. A. Hughes, Treasurer
H. E. Simcoe
E. G. Bartley

Back Row:

C. A. Fox, Vice-President
J. P. Foy
J. E. Kiffer
L. G. Butts

Chesbrough Board of Trustees 1933-34

Bishop B. T. Roberts was wise in placing the responsibility for the first school of Free Methodism into the hands of a Board of Trustees which was duly chartered by the Regents of the State of New York in 1869.

The perplexities, responsibilities and burdens, borne by the various members of this group through the years, have been much greater than many have been aware of. They have been responsible for the selection of the administrative officers of the school; for the financial policies; and for the spiritual standards and welfare. Among the names in this group, familiar to all Free Methodists, are found those of Bishop Walter A. Sellew, Bishop William H. Clarke, Rev. M. B. Miller, Rev. J. M. Critchlow, and Rev. J. B. Easton. Many others have served just as faithfully.

A TRIBUTE TO CHESBROUGH'S FACULTY

J. E. Beeson, A. M. Present Senior Staff Member. Began at Chesbrough 1925

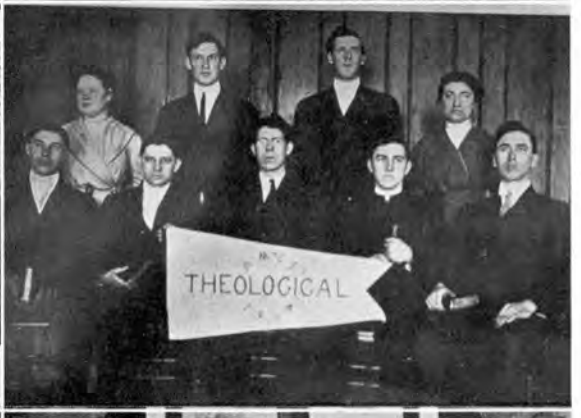
Among those who have contributed of their means or their strength that Christian education might be perpetuated at Chesbrough, none deserve more honor than the members of the faculty who have labored here from year to year.

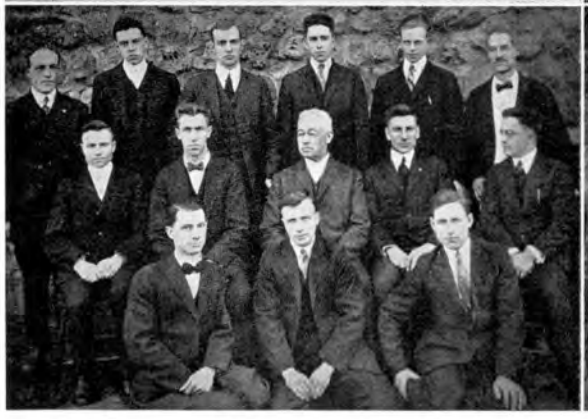
They have been faithful though salaries were meagre and even when unpaid; they have been steadfast and devoted when misunderstood or criticized; they have been zealous when students were careless or even rebellious; they have suffered with every student who was struggling or had given up; they have tried to work skillfully with every student whatever the aptitude or attitude. There are many who will rise up to call them blessed.

The books of God alone will reveal the investment of strength, of skill, of devotion and of goods which they have made in youth during these seventy-five years.

OFFICERS

First Semester Second Semester





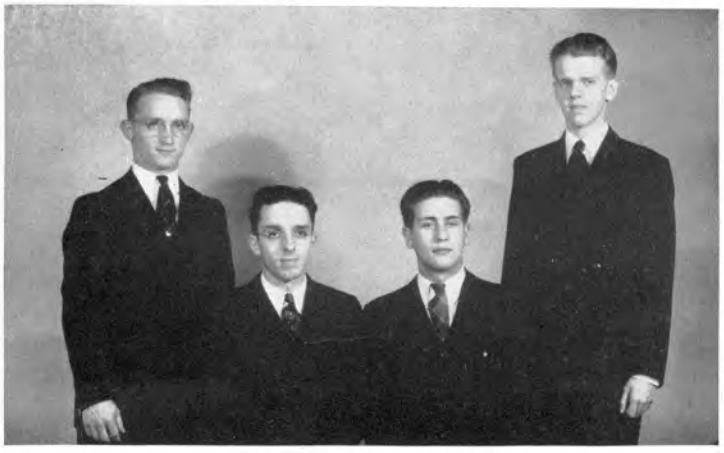
First Volunteer Band—1908
Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society—1931
Ministerial Association—1920

Volunteer Band—1920
First Theological Class—1914
Ministerial Association—1923

Literary Society—1910
Intercollegiate Prohibition Association—1916
Glee Club—1914

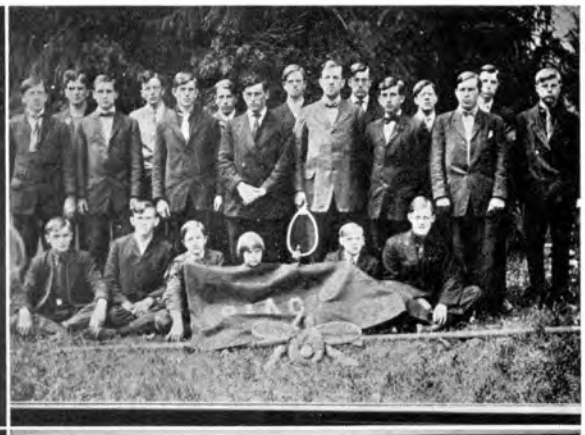
The Senate—1915
Debate Team—1929
Orchestra—1923

A Cappella Chorus—1940



Male Quartette—1939

Community Chorus—1937



Football Team—1905
Tennis Club—1913
Soccer Team—1923

Independent Athletic Club—1908
Baseball Team—1921
Basketball Team—1924

CHESBROUGH,

A SERVANT OF THE CHURCH

AND OF SOCIETY

Bishop David S. Warner

As a tree is known by its fruit and as a manufacturing concern is rated by its products, so an institution may be evaluated by the prevailing quality and character of its students and graduates. By such a standard Chesbrough has been tested through the years. For three-quarters of a century her intellectual and spiritual ministrations have stimulated and enriched upward of five thousand young men and women. More than a thousand of these have been graduated from the various departments of instruction. They have gone to all parts of the United States and into many foreign lands; they have entered into all the vocations and professions, and many of them have magnified their offices. To those who have attained eminence in their callings, Chesbrough points with pardonable pride; yet, like a true Alma Mater, she is not partial to any one group of her children. To those that it has pleased God to call to humbler stations in life she points with equal, if not greater, approbation—those so-called ordinary, god-fearing young men and women, fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, who are the salt of the earth.

Eldon G. Burritt
President, Greenville College
1908-1927

Among any group of people there are always some who stand out because of certain natural gifts or achievements. Among the Chesbronians the ministerial group bulks large inevitably. Many names make up the Ministerial Honor Roll of Chesbrough Seminary. In one of the eastern conferences fifty percent of the active preachers are Chesbronians, and in two others more than one-fourth of the preachers are sons of Chesbrough. A few of the outstanding preachers of the past who were students of Chesbrough were:

Bishop David S. Warner, former principal of both Chesbrough and Spring Arbor Seminaries.

Rev. Alexander Beers, preacher, educator, and founder of Seattle Pacific College.

Rev. Vivian A. Dake, renowned evangelist and missionary.

Rev. J. Emory Coleman, son of Bishop Coleman, who was largely responsible for the establishment of Evansville Seminary.

Rev. J. B. Easton, for many years a leader in the Pittsburgh conference.

Rev. A. H. M. Zahniser, well-known preacher and evangelist, one of the famous five Zahniser brothers.

Alexander Beers
President, Seattle Pacific College
1893-1916

From the ranks of Chesbronians have come hundreds of teachers and educators, only a few of whom can be mentioned:

Dr. Eldon Grant Burritt, president of Greenville College for over a quarter of a century, having previously been president of Evansville Seminary and Wessington Springs Seminary.

Professor and Mrs. J. K. Freeland, who were largely responsible for the establishment of Wessington Springs College.

Professor Emma Freeland-Shay, for many years head of the English department of Wessington Springs College.

Professor Albert H. Stillwell, former principal of Chesbrough and Spring Arbor Seminaries and for many years professor of Greek at the University of British Columbia.

Professor Otis J. Todd, professor of classical languages at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Lucy George Roberts, president of the Roberts-Beach School for Girls, Catonsville, Maryland.

Dr. Sellew Roberts, professor of history at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Professor Lois Roberts Hallett, formerly professor at Mt. Holyoke College.

Professor Mary Harteg Esterbrooke, former professor in Colorado State College.

Professor Ralph Harmon, assistant headmaster of the famous Peddie Institute for Boys at Heightstown, New Jersey.

Professor Samuel F. Mersereau, former head of the department of Industrial Processes in the Brooklyn Technical High School.

Dr. Paul Warren, son of Bishop R. H. Warren, professor at Biblical Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Clarence L. Nystrom, a former president of Spring Arbor Seminary, now professor of speech at Wheaton College.

Professor John Alexander, Professor of French in the University of Illinois.

Professor Charles F. Rogers, professor of Voice in the University of Arizona.

Dr. Adrian Buyse, professor of biology in the University of Rochester.

Dr. George Sellew, brother of Bishop Walter Sellew, now professor of mathematics at Knox College.

Rightfully proud also is Chesbrough of those who have been called as ambassabors of Christ to foreign lands. Louisa Ranf of Chesbrough, the first woman missionary to be sent out by the Free Methodist Church, gave her life to India. Clara Leffingwell, who spent a year in Chesbrough, opened up the Free Methodist work in China and died a martyr's death in that country during the Boxer Rebellion. Dr. Martin J. and Mrs. Mary Backenstoe, for many years missionaries in South Africa, are both Chesbrough students. Bernice Wood, who last year died in China, having spent twenty-five years there, had been both a student and teacher in Chesbrough. Other missionaries from Chesbrough are: Kitty Wood, Ceylon; Effie L. Southworth, India; Maude Edwards, China; Lucy Tittemore, China; Effie Cowherd, India; George W. and Ruth Lindberg Mills, Dominican Republic;

Clara Leffingwell

Bernice Wood

Hazel Adamson, South Africa; Ila Gunsolus, Belgian Congo, Africa; Claribel Hessler-Thompson, Dominican Republic.

Other outstanding alumni of Chesbrough are:

Dr. Vincent Todd, Patent Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Olin H. Burritt, president of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, Philadelphia.

Dr. Bailey B. Burritt, Social Worker and General Director of the United Charities of New York City.

Honorable Franklin F. Grant retired referee of the Bankruptcy Court, San Diego, California.

Jerry Tamblyn, former secretary of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

Honorable Phil Hanna, former U. S. Consul to Mexico.

Howard Widener, Attorney, Rochester, N. Y.

Berton W. Brown, Attorney, Spencerport, N. Y.

Henry R. Glynn, Attorney, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. H. O. Baldwin, Physician, Dalton, Pa.

Dr. Garner T. Baldwin, Dentist, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Jonathan Male, Physician, Yampa, Colorado.

Wallace Barnes, former State Senator in Pennsylvania.

William Bronson, Banker, Wellsbridge, New York.

Charles E. Phipps, Building Materials Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.

Elizabeth Mertz, Executive Secretary of the Baltimore Big Sister Council.

C. A. Fox, Sales Manager, Messenger Corporation.

W. B. Van Valin, Arctic explorer and writer.

Aside from her instructional service to her student body, Chesbrough has endeavored through the years to be of increasing usefulness to the church by making available to her constituency all the resources at her disposal, such as the plant itself, the library, her groups of singers and speakers. For the past ten years the annual Regional YPMS conference has convened on the campus with all the plant facilities made available; similarly, the Eastern Ministers' Conference has convened here for the past eight years. Furthermore, the Genesee Conference has found it increasingly convenient to use Chesbrough's plant for their annual gathering. Within the last year plans have been maturing that will make available to the ministers of the eastern conferences the rich treasures of the Benson H. and Emma Sellew Roberts Library.

Each year, usually on week-ends, the school furnishes quartets and other singing groups for various kinds of services throughout the church. Each year also the A Cappella Chorus makes an extended tour throughout the East, not alone to advertise the school but to contribute a worthwhile service to the churches visited. Every summer one or two quartets regularly visit nearly every camp meeting held within the six eastern conferences. In addition, the president of the school and the field secretary, as well as certain members of the teaching staff, make their services available whenever possible for local, district, and conference YPMS and Sunday School rallies and conventions. Thus Chesbrough, though a comparatively small institution, has served and is still serving the church and a needy world.

ANNIVERSARY LIST OF FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

The following churches are joining Chesbrough in commemorating her Seventy-Fifth Anniversary by sponsoring this Memorial Page:

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1917—Olean F. M. Church
1920—Dansville F. M. Church
1924—Robinson F. M. Church
1929—Geneva F. M. Church
1929—Lock Haven F. M. Church
1932—Clearfield F. M. Church
1932—Elkland F. M. Church
1939—Central Court F. M. Church, Niagara Falls

No Date Given

B. T. Roberts Memorial F. M. Church, Washington, D. C.
Chittenango Station F. M. Church
East Hickory F. M. Church
East Randolph F. M. Church
Ferndale F. M. Church
Gearhartville F. M. Church
Grant Woods Memorial F. M. Church, Rushford
Lewis Run F. M. Church
McConkey F. M. Church
Mount Sharon F. M. Church
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Pupil—"I is—"
Teacher—"I am, not I is."
Pupil—"I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

———

Mary Alice—"Once there were two men and—"
Crete—"Go on."
M. Alice—"He, he."

———

Jim Brady—"My uncle must be deaf. He conducted family prayers, kneeling on the cat once."

———

Ernie Morrison—"Do you believe in dreams, Betty?"
Betty—"Yes, last night I dreamed I was eating flannel cakes and when I woke up this morning the blanket was gone."

———

Prof. Beeson to David Guier—"You must learn to conquer yourself. Why, I conquered myself when I was about your age."
Dave—"But I'm a harder man to lick than you are."

HARRY M. JACKLING

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Elbie Ross—"Why the black crepe on the door? Is your roommate dead?"

Yi Hudie—"No, that's my roommate's towel."

———

Bill Jones—"That girl has a glass eye."

Bill Kelly—"Did she tell you that?"

Bill Jones—"No, it just came out in a conversation."

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